

Belmont Chronicle.

St. Clairsville, Ohio, July 27.

"All communications intended for insertion in the paper, or any business relating to the office, should be addressed to Belmont Chronicle, St. Clairsville, Ohio."



Flag of the free heart's hope and home!
By angel hands to water given!
And all the hues were born in heaven.
Forever that standard sheet!
Where breathe the free and brave before us,
With Freedom's soul beneath our feet,
And Freedom's banner streaming 'neath us!

OHIO STATE TICKET.

Governor,
MAJ. GEN. J. D. COX,
Of Trumbull County,
Lieutenant Governor,
HON. A. G. M'BURNEY,
Of Warren County.
Treasurer,
HON. S. S. WARNER, Lorain County.
Supreme Judges, (Long Term),
JACOB BRINKMAN, of Richland Co.
(To Fill Vacancy).
JOHN WELCH, Athens County.
Attorney General,
HON. W. H. WEST, Logan County.
School Commissioner,
CAPT. JOHN A. NORRIS, Belmont Co.
Clerk of the Supreme Court,
CAPT. RODNEY FOOS, Clinton County.
Board of Public Works,
JAMES MOORE, Coshocton County.

HUNTING AN ISSUE.

Last week we said something about the efforts of the copperhead party to obtain a candidate, a MILITARY CANDIDATE, to represent that variegated institution in the coming campaign, and the difficulties and disappointments they were meeting with in their endeavors. This week, it will be inferred from the heading to this article, we propose looking after another of the serious wants of the soldier loving "Johnnies." Last year and the year before "arbitrary arrests" and "four years failure," in 1862 opposition to the "Abolition War" and in 1861 "two hundred thousand Democrats send greeting," were the principal issues made. Arbitrary arrests, four years failure, Abolition war, and opposition to coercion, are dead cocks in the pit, and the defeated, routed, spoils-seeking Democracy are getting tired waiting for something to turn up, and the great Central Committee of this County have gone to work to make an issue. In the call for a convention to be held at St. Clairsville, on Friday, the 11th day of August, the committee say:

"A cordial invitation is extended to all who believe this to be a white man's government and are in favor of maintaining it as such. Who are opposed to negro equality and negro voting, and all who are in favor of the repeal of the law imposing the unjust and unequal for Four Dollar Militia Tax, are respectfully invited to unite with us in the selection of candidates to be supported by the people at the coming election."

It will be seen that the "brethren" are not quite willing to abandon their old "first principle," the negro, but get him into their call in rather an interesting and attractive form. They seem to be very much afraid of "Negro equality and negro voting," and invite all who are equally fearful upon these points to meet with them. We do hope every man in Belmont County who is afraid of negro equality will meet with them. We should like to see what kind of men they are. The shape of their heads and expressions of their physiognomies would, no doubt, furnish a copious index to the intelligence of the mass of democratic "waters" of the present day, and the convention would be a rich place to obtain "photos" from which to engrave illustrations for a comic almanac. A afraid of negro equality! The white man who, with the opportunities and advantages offered him by unlimited freedom and the laws that have always discriminated in his favor, is afraid that the poor, oppressed negro, that, since the formation of our Government has been held in bondage, and kept down by unjust and oppressive laws, will become his equal or superior, ought to emigrate to some country where even "the connecting link between the animal and human species," shall not be permitted to be his competitors, or to a lunatic asylum, where the hopeless idiosyncrasy of the inmates will afford a sure protection to his mental superiority. We had supposed that in this great, intelligent, free country of ours, where the common school laws have erected a "poor man's college" in almost every valley and upon almost every hillside, the white man, with his boasted intelligence, information, and brains, would have been ready to court the competition of every intelligence "of woman born" in the contest for superiority, but it seems the "Central Committee of the Democratic Party," with all their leisure and opportunities,

are afraid of the competition of the poor negro, and are calling upon the people of Belmont County to protect them from his dangerous competition. To this "old issue" they have added another, a new one, not of tariff, or banks, or internal improvements, or arbitrary arrests, or free press, or no coercion, or abolition, or Lincoln's Tyranny. Not either or all of these "Democratic principles" would answer the wants of the "Central Committee," but "the repeal of the law imposing the unjust and unequal for Four Dollar Militia Tax," is to be the war cry of the "GREAT DEMOCRATIC PARTY" in the coming contest. There are about fifteen hundred men in Belmont County who refused during the past war to go into the service of the Country, or form a Company of National Guards or Volunteer Militia, who are taxed by a law of 1863, \$4 a year to pay the expenses of the Volunteer Militia, incurred in drilling themselves as soldiers to defend and protect the State of Ohio in case of invasion or insurrection. The "Morgan Invasion" showed the necessity of such an organization, and the forty thousand men furnished to the General Government in the crisis of the great Rebellion, from this National Guard, by the Governor of Ohio, which Mr. STANTON and Gen. GRANT admit saved the Richmond campaign from disaster, and the salvation of the State of Ohio from the organized insurrection planned and purposed by the Knights of the Golden Circle, have been some of the good results that have been secured by "the law imposing the unjust and unequal for Four Dollar Militia Tax." It is not very strange that the "Central Committee" should be in favor of the repeal of such a law. This law was passed during a time of war. The tax levied was intended to organize and establish a Military system equal to the great emergency through which we were passing. That emergency is passed, there is no longer a necessity for the expenditure of so much money to keep up this organization, and there is no doubt but the very men who passed it, would now be in favor of its modification; but the fact that a political party will attempt to make its repeal a political issue is very good evidence that it is very hard up for an issue.

The Monroe Doctrine.

There seems to be a vague public impression that the Monroe doctrine is a restless fury that will not cease to hurry us until we war France off the continent or drive her away. Mr. Montgomery Blair, who is not a very wise man, denounces the Government for its servility to the French Emperor. Mr. Harlan, the Secretary of the Interior, wishes that it might be the will of God that we should fight for Mexico. A great many other gentlemen also seem to suppose the country to be stepping about in a highly truculent mood, and like the Irishman, requesting somebody for the love of Heaven to do him the favor of treading upon the tail of his coat. What then is the Monroe doctrine, and in what sense is it binding upon the United States Government? The Monroe doctrine was an executive declaration never confirmed by Congress. It was made at the instance of Mr. Canning, the British Prime Minister, to meet a certain emergency, which was the European intention of the Holy Alliance to restore forcibly to Spain the American colonies which had revolted and had declared their independence. In the course of the message in which President Monroe alluded to the subject, he said that the European intention to control the destiny of the colonies would be viewed as the sign of an unfriendly disposition toward the United States. He also stated in another relation "the American continents" were not to be henceforth considered subjects for European competition. This was a declaration which, as a specific measure under the existing circumstances received the applause of the liberal party throughout the world; but as the assertion of a permanent national policy it was never adopted by Congress, was never altered by Congress, and was never altered by foreign powers. It was regarded as a ground of any decisive national action. But it is now claimed to be a necessary tradition of our national conduct. If it be meant by this claim that we are to regulate the internal condition of Mexico as the other great governments upon the North and South American continents, including Brazil, without special treaty with them, and to make them, it is simple folly. If it be meant that we are to guard ourselves against evident perils, there is no need of giving a mysterious name to an inevitable universal policy. Every nation has the right to defend itself against palpable danger. But to assume that the presence of any European power upon these "continents," without regard to the circumstances of the case, is menacing to this country, is entirely gratuitous. Do we mean to declare that Mexico or Venezuela may not invite foreigners to their pleasure? And do we mean to decide for ourselves whether they have invited them or not? On the other hand, if the peril be held to lie not in the coming of Europeans, but in the monopolistic form of government, do we mean that we will tolerate no monarchies upon the "continents"? In other words, does the Monroe doctrine mean that we will regulate all or any of the nations of North and South America exactly as we choose? She is really the Monroe doctrine, expounded in popular speeches and journals. The plan is, that our republican institutions are imperiled by the influence of a neighboring monarchy. But is republicanism such a puny system that it influences does not seriously threaten monarchy? We wished to see France fatally weakened, we could not more surely secure that result than by encouraging her to make Mexico a French colony. That is the clear perception of the shrewdest French statesmen. That is the instinct of the French people; and the Mexican expedition is therefore regarded as a truly imperial blunder. The truth is that there is no European power that could colonize upon these continents without seriously injuring itself.

The Monroe Doctrine.

The Monroe doctrine, as it is popularly preached, is merely the infamous doctrine of the Ostend Manifesto—that we may do as we please with our neighbors, even to absorbing them. And this is logical. If we have a right to hold that a foreign government in Mexico is dangerous, we have an equal right to believe the same of a domestic government there. If for our security,

we may overthrow the one, we may destroy the other. All the subsequent steps would be easy; and we naturally find that the advocates of "Manifest Destiny" and of "bustling are ardent friends of the Monroe doctrine." It is clear that Cuba is as necessary to the North American republic, as Mexico is to the South American republic. As any of its present members, and that belongs naturally to the great family of States which the Union is the providential nursery. The Ostend Manifesto is the oldest child of the Monroe doctrine. When the people of the United States are convinced that their institutions are endangered by the condition of Mexico, or Cuba, or Guatemala, or Caracas, or any other country upon these "continents," they will not hesitate to apply every necessary remedy. But we do not believe they are alarmed by any thing that is now occurring, and we are very sure that after the experience of the last four years, this country will not go to war upon an abstraction.—(Harper's Weekly.)

Cannibals of the War.

Official estimates at the War Department compute the number of men who are engaged since the commencement of the war, including the starving prisoners, at 225,000. There has doubtless been fully 200,000 Southern soldiers removed by disease and the casualties of battle, so that not less than 325,000 lives have been sacrificed in this unholily contest, and the preliminary of the South in their vain effort to build up a new republic and strengthen the slave power. Our greatest losses during any one campaign occurred at Gettysburg, when 23,260 Union soldiers were killed, wounded and taken prisoners. Killed, wounded and taken prisoners, 1863 in the Wilderness, 12,000; at Murfreesboro and 16,354 at Chickamauga, and Sherman about 9,000 in the two days' battles around Atlanta. The official reports of Gen. Grant's losses, from the time he crossed the Rapidan until receiving the surrender of Lee, comprising the battles of the Wilderness, Gettysburg, and engagements fought by Gen. Grant in the West, have amounted to 20,000, though generally reported at only 10,000. Burnside lost 12,000 in the battle of Fredericksburg, McClellan 11,426 at Antietam. For 9,000 at Gaines Mill, Rappahannock, 12,000 at Murfreesboro and 16,354 at Chickamauga, and Sherman about 9,000 in the two days' battles around Atlanta. The official reports of Gen. Grant's losses, from the time he crossed the Rapidan until receiving the surrender of Lee, comprising the battles of the Wilderness, Gettysburg, and engagements fought by Gen. Grant in the West, have amounted to 20,000, though generally reported at only 10,000. Burnside lost 12,000 in the battle of Fredericksburg, McClellan 11,426 at Antietam. For 9,000 at Gaines Mill, Rappahannock, 12,000 at Murfreesboro and 16,354 at Chickamauga, and Sherman about 9,000 in the two days' battles around Atlanta. The official reports of Gen. Grant's losses, from the time he crossed the Rapidan until receiving the surrender of Lee, comprising the battles of the Wilderness, Gettysburg, and engagements fought by Gen. Grant in the West, have amounted to 20,000, though generally reported at only 10,000. Burnside lost 12,000 in the battle of Fredericksburg, McClellan 11,426 at Antietam. For 9,000 at Gaines Mill, Rappahannock, 12,000 at Murfreesboro and 16,354 at Chickamauga, and Sherman about 9,000 in the two days' battles around Atlanta.

General Cox and the Opposition Press.

We observe that the opposition press is laboring to find some encouragement in the fact that the Union candidate for Governor will be found in antagonism with the Federal Administration on the question of reconstruction and universal suffrage. In fact they assume that he already occupies that attitude, although they have not a line of evidence to support the assumption. We can assure them that if they anticipate the pleasure of seeing a schism in the Union ranks, for lack of unity between the Administration and General Cox on measures of public policy, they are doomed to disappointment. The General has the fullest confidence in the wisdom and patriotism of President Johnson and too fully appreciates the many difficulties and embarrassments naturally resulting from disagreement, with which the President is forced to contend in his efforts to restore harmony in the insurgent States, to suppress those difficulties by striving to depress public confidence or alienate the sympathy of the people from the Administration. General Cox heartily approves of the platform adopted at Columbus, and he would not for a moment position to place him in position inconsistent with those resolutions, will prove futile.—(Warren Chronicle.)

Launch of the Iron Clad Dunderberg.

New York, July 22. A 9 o'clock this morning the great iron ocean irigate Dunderberg was successfully launched. Not less than 15,000 people witnessed the spectacle. No accident whatever occurred. It was found when she was in the water she drew only 15 feet 11, 13 feet amidship, and 9 feet 11 inches at the bow. Much less than was anticipated by many, though about the shape Mr. Webb calculated on.—The Dunderberg, or Thundering Mountain, is the greatest sea-going irigate in the world, and within six months she will be ready to make fifteen knots per hour, and bid defiance to the world in arms. Her armament will consist of four 15-inch Rodman and from twelve to fourteen 11-inch Dahlgren guns. The Dunderberg is the embodiment of the ideal of the famous ship-builder Webb. Her plan is original and novel. She will be the most formidable war vessel, which is roomy, being pierced for twenty-one guns. The sides are three feet in thickness and iron-clad four and a half inches. The ram is not fastened to the bow, but is the bow of the ship itself.

Democracy in '61.

For the purpose of refreshing the minds of some of our Democratic friends in the past history of that party, we publish the following resolution adopted by the party in convention at Columbus on the 23rd of January, 1861. Resolved, That the two hundred thousand Democrats of Ohio send to the people of the United States, both North and South, greeting; and when the people of the North shall have fulfilled their duties to the Constitution and the South, then, and not till then, will it be proper for them to take into consideration the question of the right and propriety of coercion.

The Wool Market.

The following, says the Rural New Yorker, is published with a heavy indorsement by the U. S. Economist, and we add our own. As the season of the new clip is at hand, the usual influences to depress prices are being resorted to, and wool growers will require extra nerve to contend with parties whose interest it is to buy cheap. Manufacturers, dealers and speculators are all croakers; they are invariably so at shearing time. We hope the farmers will not be deceived by any false reasoning. There are facts affecting the great staple which should be borne in mind. Leaving out of view the sudden and great changes that have taken place in the markets during the war, brought about by demand for army purposes, fluctuations in currency, &c., and looking at the records of the trade for about forty years preceding, we find the average price of fine and medium fleeces, wool from 1827 to 1861, 34 cents, to be 46 cents per pound.

During all that period foreign wools were admitted at very low duties—some descriptions entirely free. The consumption of wool in this country has at all times been largely ahead of production, and hence imported wools have generally controlled prices. In 1864 the clip was estimated at 90,000,000 pounds; there was imported from abroad during the year 75,000,000 pounds—most of it prior to July 1—before the new tariff took effect. Now, we find, on inquiry, that the stock of old fleeces is almost exhausted, and that the supply of foreign is very much reduced, while imports have fallen off 76 per cent. from last year at corresponding periods, the first four months of 1864, 234,000 lbs. against 1,618,115 in 1865. Importing wool is now, and has been for several months, a losing business; the market must improve or it will entirely cease. No, cease it cannot, will not, save for a period, as manufacturers have been and are "cutting" money, and must be supplied with new material. There seems to us no good reason for prices being below at least 80 cents per lb. for the average of American fleeces wool. For 34 years we have shown the coin price, was.....181c. Add gold premium, say 40 per cent.....43c. Total 124c.

To equal average of years should be 63c. at the present time, without reference to the protection which the present tariff gives to the wool grower. With a view of fostering and encouraging the manufacture of woolen goods in the United States, Congress laid a duty on nearly all fabrics of wool imported from abroad, of 24 cents per lb., and 40 per cent ad valorem. The following is the scale of duties on wool, viz: Of the value at the last port or place of export of 12c per lb or less, 30c per lb. Of the value at the last port or place of export exceeding 12c and not exceeding 24c, 6c per lb. Of the value at the last port or place of export exceeding 24c and not exceeding 40c, 10c per lb. Of the value at the last port or place of export exceeding 40c and not exceeding 60c, 10c per lb. Of the value at the last port or place of export exceeding 60c and not exceeding 80c, 10c per lb. Of the value at the last port or place of export exceeding 80c and not exceeding 100c, 10c per lb. 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Of the value at the last port or place of export exceeding 3060c and not exceeding 3080c, 10c per lb. Of the value at the last port or place of export exceeding 3080c and not exceeding 3100c, 10c per lb. Of the value at the last port or place of export exceeding 3100c and not exceeding 3120c, 10c per lb. Of the value at the last port or place of export exceeding 3120c and not exceeding 3140c, 10c per lb. Of the value at the last port or place of export exceeding 3140c and not exceeding 3160c, 10c per lb. Of the value at the last port or place of export exceeding 3160c and not exceeding 3180c, 10c per lb. Of the value at the last port or place of export exceeding 3180c and not exceeding 3200c, 10c per lb. Of the value at the last port or place of export exceeding 3200c and not exceeding 3220c, 10c per lb. Of the value at the last port or place of export exceeding 3220c and not exceeding 3240c, 10c per lb. Of the value at the last port or place of export exceeding 3240c and not exceeding 3260c, 10c per lb. Of the value at the last port or place of export exceeding 3260c and not exceeding 3280c, 10c per lb. Of the value at the last port or place of export exceeding 3280c and not exceeding 3300c, 10c per lb. Of the value at the last port or place of export exceeding 3300c and not exceeding 3320c, 10c per lb. Of the value at the last port or place of export exceeding 3320c and not exceeding 3340c, 10c per lb. Of the value at the last port or place of export exceeding 3340c and not exceeding 3360c, 10c per lb. Of the value at the last port or place of export exceeding 3360c and not exceeding 3380c, 10c per lb. Of the value at the last port or place of export exceeding 3380c and not exceeding 3400c, 10c per lb. Of the value at the last port or place of export exceeding 3400c and not exceeding 3420c, 10c per lb. 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Of the value at the last port or place of export exceeding 3600c and not exceeding 3620c, 10c per lb. Of the value at the last port or place of export exceeding 3620c and not exceeding 3640c, 10c per lb. Of the value at the last port or place of export exceeding 3640c and not exceeding 3660c, 10c per lb. Of the value at the last port or place of export exceeding 3660c and not exceeding 3680c, 10c per lb. Of the value at the last port or place of export exceeding 3680c and not exceeding 3700c, 10c per lb. Of the value at the last port or place of export exceeding 3700c and not exceeding 3720c, 10c per lb. Of the value at the last port or place of export exceeding 3720c and not exceeding 3740c, 10c per lb. Of the value at the last port or place of export exceeding 3740c and not exceeding 3760c, 10c per lb. Of the value at the last port or place of export exceeding 3760c and not exceeding 3780c, 10c per lb. Of the value at the last port or place of export exceeding 3780c and not exceeding 3800c, 10c per lb. Of the value at the last port or place of export exceeding 3800c and not exceeding 3820c, 10c per lb. Of the value at the last port or place of export exceeding 3820c and not exceeding 3840c, 10c per lb. Of the value at the last port or place of export exceeding 3840c and not exceeding 3860c, 10c per lb. Of the value at the last port or place of export exceeding 3860c and not exceeding 3880c, 10c per lb. Of the value at the last port or place of export exceeding 3880c and not exceeding 3900c, 10c per lb. Of the value at the last port or place of export exceeding 3900c and not exceeding 3920c, 10c per lb. Of the value at the last port or place of export exceeding 3920c and not exceeding 3940c, 10c per lb. Of the value at the last port or place of export exceeding 3940c and not exceeding 3960c, 10c per lb. 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